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WASHINGTON, SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 31, 1920.

\$1080 MAY BE DAKOTA HAS RED ALCOHOL SOLD Thousands Will Get

LOWEST WAGE Probably Will Be Set as Minimum for U. S. Employes by

The setting of a minimum salary in North Dakota, and that his State of \$1,080 per year for Government employes by the Congressional Joint "Contrary to statements often made

Pay Revisers.

The favorable reporting out of the Nolan minimum wage bill in the Senate yesterday afternoon by Senator Kenyon, of the Committee on Educa-tion and Labor, has given rise to con-siderable speculation because of the fact that Senator Jones of New Mexfee, chairman of the reclassification commission, also is a member of the Committee on Education and Labor.

Senator Jones was an absentee when the committee voted on the Nolan bill. In explaining his position Senator Jones declared this morning: "I regard the reporting out of the Nolan minimum wage bill as premature. The question of salaries for Government employes is being covered by the reclassification commis-

Favors Nolan Bill.

It is understood that Senator Jones favors the Nolan bill, but did not cast vote because of the duplication of the reclassification commission, of bers of Congress, were stanch sup-porters of the Nolan bill.

The inference was drawn today that the minimum of \$1,080, for which the Nolan bill provides, very nearly approaches the reclassification comthe commissioners favor the setting of a minimum salary for each class minimum to cover all classes.

The Nolan bill, after a long and stormy course; has already passed the House. Should the Senate also pass it, the question arises as to what effect it will have on the report of the reclassification commission's report.

The inference is that the commission will recommend a like minimum, or if not, it would be up to Congress either to repeal the Nolan bill or reject the reclassification commission's recommendation.

To Await Pay Report.

It is believed, however, that the numerous individual efforts in Con- Pupils at McKinley to Go on gress recently for higher salaries will all be laid aside until the commission's report is received.

It was learned this morning that in the discussion of minimum salaries the commission considers as highly important economic conditions which might arise in the future. Because present living conditions are inflated, does not necessarily follow, it was declared, that basic salaries should be set on a correspondingly high

tandard. of the commission is be lieved to be that a minimum should be set according to normal conditions

HOSPITAL MIX-UP DELAYS D. C. CENSUS

Also Slows Up Progress of Work.

Illness of Robert E. Mattingly, District supervisor of the census, and a that can be done." mix-up on names at the Walter Reed ! mix-up on names at the Walter Reed Additional space is available at the Hospital may delay completion of old Central High School, but there census work in the District of Columbia until Monday.

get the census in his district finished classes. ahead of the rest of the country and in first-class shape

spent the day with three expert enumerators at the Walter Reed Hospital, cannot give proper instruction. The hecking over the portfolio received loss of hours of study to students hearing. from there. On cursory inspection at | will also retard their education to the office of the supervisor, it was found that the list of names did not conform to the list kept at the hospital. They will work Sunday if necessary, and with the exception of a few scattering instances, where returns have been found insufficient, it is expected the work will be completed Monday morning.

At the office of Samuel L. Rogers, director of the national census, returns are coming in with increasing Returns are about 40 per cent complete from the 25,000 precincts in towns of 2,500 or larger.

These returns are turned over to William C. Hunt, chief statistician of he division of population in building at Fourth street and Mis-

ouri avenue, where they are checked up by a force of 600 trained city block long. The returns go in at the Missouri avenue end, and are vorked through to C street, one set

of clerks checking the names streets against those assigned to the enumerator turning in the portfolio; another set detecting surface inacuraclesfi, such as a member of a family being designated "son" in one place and "female" in another. Slips containing errors are turned over to a division for correction. correction. either by office data or by re-reference. O. K. slips are filed under the name of the city until the returns from that city are complete, where are sent to the counting rock the total population computed and given out to the public. Counting city is expected to take two weeks after complete returns are in.

Clip your Liberty Bond coupons and gehange them for W. S. S., thereby 1:30, and dil friends of the associadding yourself and your country.

Blames Suppressive Laws and **Constantly Rising Prices** For U. S. Unrest.

Congressman John M. Baer of North Dakota speaking before a large gathering at the Y. M. C. A. last ight declared there are no anarchists Commission on Reclassification of regarding my State, I am proud that North Dakota has none of the anarchists and I. W. W.'s who cause

"This is proved by the fact not a single man or woman from North Dakota was arrested in the cent wholesale "red raids" staged by the Department of Justice all over the country," The few I. W. W.'s who follow the harvest into North Dakota are migratory laborers and to not reside in North Dakota.

the principal causes of discontent and use. Bolshevism, and the way to cure this unrest is to remove the sources of the lisease. Suppressive laws and constantly rising prices create more malcontents, and in North Dakota we

the credit and buying power of the public in certain co-operative enter-Stateowned industries which will comhe aims of the bill with the work of pete with the great monopolies that which he is the head. Several other more than cities are doing when they members of the commission, as mem- establish municipal-owned enter

We are doing this in a peaceful, lawful way, and every step has been approved by the courts and ratified by the people. This is the American method-to attain reform at the ballot box. The nation owes a debt of although it is known that some of gratitude to North Dakota for proving that progress in economic and industrial reform can be, accomplished

in this manner." The real purpose of the Non-Partiloyal and prosperous citizenry, said

FORCE HIGH SCHOOL TO SLASH STUDIES

Reduced Courses to Overcome Shortage.

Facing a problem of caring for 1,400 pupils, with teachers and room for only 1,000, Frank Daniel, prinipal of McKinley High School, said today it was impossible He announced that next week would see the high school operating on a shift plan, with a cut in the number of studies taught and a re-

duction in the hours of teaching. Twords of the school will reand the present abnormal conditions port ... 9 a. m. and will be dismissed at 2:30 p. m., and the other one-third of the school will report at 10:30 a. h., to be dismissed at 4:30 p. m. This will greatly upset the school or-It will also be necessary Monday to

compel teachers to instruct 150 pupils day, while school administrators declare that a teacher cannot handle more than 100 pupils and give proper

"We are up against it," says Prin-cipal Daniel; "a physical impossiility confronts us. We cannot pos Illness of Supervisor Mattingly sibly care for the incoming students unless we cut down the number of hours of instruction and eliminate some studies from the cirriculum. "Some students will lose a language some shop or drawing work and others mathematics. It is an unjust thing to do, but until more teachers are obtained there is nothing else

are no teachers to instruct any stuients who may be sent to the school. Mr. Mattingly is confined to his Every drawing room, the gymnasium, home today with a touch of the flu, auditorium, shop and other special due largely to overwork in his zeal to rooms are being used for recitation

materially," said Principal Daniel. way and Electric Company on an "It can be easily seen that a teacher." Dr. F. B. Neely, his first assistant, "It can be easily seen that a teacher given 50 per cent additional work ome extent."

TRADE BOARD FAVORS **MERGER OF CAR LINES**

ines operating in the District was approved by the Public Utilities Committee of the Washington Board of Trade at a meeting yesterday after-

Charles W. Darr, chairman of the ommittee, appointed James T. Lloyd, Horace J. Phelps, and Franklin H. Ellis members of a special committee o analyze the two merger bills now before Congress, and to report to a general meeting to be held February

The committee received a communication from Edward R. Williams, representing twenty-four trade and civic organizations, which indorsed the dea of a merger of the railway lines. The committee on bridges at a meeting yesterday afternoon, went on reccord as favoring the replacement of the old Chain Bridge by a modern structure. George W. Offutt, jr., chair-man of the committee, presided.

Y. M. C. A. SHORT \$16,500 IN DRIVE FOR FUNDS

Although the Y. M. C. A. campaign ex-pense fund drive ends Tuesday, the organization has obtained only \$8.426 The brisk weather last night caus of the \$25,000 quota thus far. Meet- ed the water in the basin to freeze ngs will be held today and Monday again, making skating possible. The at Wallis' restaurant, from 12:30 to ice carnival scheduled for tonight, tion are invited to attend.

CURE, SAYS BAER NOW POISONED

Dr. Fowler Warns Against Its Use as Medicine Without Consulting Physician.

Following the announcement by the internal Revenue Bureau that alcohol cannot be sold by druggists unless polluted with bichloride of mercury formaldehyde, carbolic acid, or one o several other poisons, or alum, Dr William C. Fowler, District Health Officer, recommends that persons wishing to use sicohol for medicinal purposes consult their physician as to ginia Dupar, Theima Mary Leather-

There is no way to prevent the sale of medicated alcohol, and the use of this alcohol for beverage purposes exceedingly dangerous, and probably will result in death, he said. This alcohol is being sold promiscuously in Washington, ostensibly for external

May Injure Skin. "The indiscriminate use of medi-

eated alcohol externally will produce unpleasant effects, possibly causing irritation of the skin, especially on children," Dr. Fowler said, "and for this reason I believe it is best that a physician be consulted before the alcohol is used. This is a wise precaution that should be taken by everyone."

The prohibition law provides spe cifically against the sale of pure alcohol, but permits the sale of alcohol after it has been polluted. Here Are the Regulations.

prohibition regulations medicated alcohol follows: Section 61, of regulations 60 Wholesale and retail druggists of charmacists may medicate alcohol in accordance with any one of the seven ormulae listed below: 1.Bichloride of mercury, 1 part; alcohol, 2,000 parts. 2. Bichloride of mercury, 0.8 gram hydrochloric acid, 60 c. c.; alcohol, 64

. c.; water, 300 c. c. 3. Bichloride of mercury, 114 grains; hydrochloric acid, 2 drams; 4. Formaldehyde, 2 parts; Clycerin, parts; alcohol, 96 parts.

5. Carbolic acid. 1 dram; tannic acid, 1 dram; alcohol, 1 pint; water, pint.

6. Alum, 1/2 ounce; formaldehyde, 2 frams; camphor, 1 ounce; alcohol and water, 1 pint each. 7. Liquor cresolsis comp. (U. S. P.) 10 c, c.; alcohol, 1,000 c. c.

Can Only Buy One Pint. The regulations further provide that not more than one pint can be purchased at a time. A permit must be obtained to purchase in larger quantities. When medicated alcohol is sold the bottle must bear the skull and cross bones, with the word "poison" printed

on it. Permits must be obtained to pur chase pure alcohol, to medicate it, says the internal revenue bureau. ly for bathing and for rub downs.

KESUME MEKGEK **HEARING TUESDAY**

Further Light to Be Shed on Affairs of Two Traction Companies.

Further light will be shed upon the ffairs of the two traction systems in Washington, particularly upon the inancial status of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, when hearings are resumed Tuesday morning before the House District Committee on the bill providing for a merger.

Press of other legislation. Chair man Mapes said this morning, led him to call a halt in the hearings until Former District Commissioner W

Gwynn Gardiner, who believes Congress should bring about a merger only by putting the Washington Rail Traction Company, is to resume testimony at the reopening of the

Chairman Mapes paved the way for extensive hearings by announcing that representatives of citizens' associations and others who wish to represent the interests of the public vill be granted hearings if they wish o appear before the committee President W. F. Ham, of the Washington Railway and Electric Comwhen the committee is through with

Mr. Gardiner. The former District Commissioner will elaborate on his proposal whereby the Washington Railway and Electric Company would be permitted to use the earnings of the Potomac Electric Power Company. His plan providing for an increase in the rates of electricity to users of the District instead of increasing the street car fare was led to wide dissension in the

committee. President George E. Hamilton, of the Capital Traction Company, also s expected to be heard next week. t is the intention of the committee also to summon the Public Utilities Commission, which Mr. Gardiner blames for 7-cent street car fare in Washington.

COLD SNAP PROVIDES **SKATING AT BASIN**

Skating again at the Tidal Dasin today and probably tomorrow. according to an announcement made today by Sidney Leech, superintendan appouncement made ent of the beach.

The brisk weather last night caushowever, has been indefinitely post

Mid-Year Promotions In District Schools

Monday is promotion day in the District public schools. Thousands of pupils will be transferred from one grade to another. About one thousand children will leave the graded schools.

The graduates of the eighth grades who enter high school Monday, and the high school graduates follow: List of the Graduates.

Fraser, Harold J. Goebel, Peter Hains,

Joseph W. Heilman, Sidney King, Ed-

Raymond Leibsohn, Howard Loney

man, Louis Rosenberg, Charles Earle Saunders, Samuel Sugar, Clarence George Thorson, Julius Watkins White, Charles J. Whittlesey, Austin

Flint Winant, Joseph Homer Winkler,

Central High School graduates are

Fannie Sharpless Ash, Marion Alta Bailey, Marion Virginia Bailey, Alice

Ashton Barksdale, Edith Florence Cohen, Edna Ruth Colman, Doris Eu-

gene Cook, Nellie Pearle Cook, Elea-

nor Louise Dankmeyer, Vera Eliza-

beth Dick, Frances Rogers Easton, Katherine Swann Fowler, Miriam May

Gordon, Dorothy Howard, Lucy V. Lacy.

Elizabeth L. Lee, Pauline F. Lewis. Jessie Ellen Little, Ellen Marie Little-

page, Adele Ida Livingston, Elsie May

McGarvin, Margaret Nairne McQueen,

Virginia Margaret Main, Helen Wil-

ma Mann, Mary Elizabeth Miller,

Odell, Dorothy Louise Overstreet An

nabell Rogers, Irma Adell Schofield,

Frances Marion Scott, Rose Claire Silverman, Helen Stoutamyer, Helen

Adelaide White, Meta Viola Wisch-

husen, Lucille Wright, Morris Meyer

George Shepherd Brock, jr.; Rhees

Evans Burket, Jacob Burns, Del Rey

Colvin, William Green Cushard, John

Beck Fullen, James B. Henderson, jr.;

Earl Cole McClure, Leon Makover

Business High School graduates are: Libbie Aronson, Tillie Baratz,

Dorothy Estelle Barrett, Mary Mar

Emily Thornton Farr, Evelyn Lucy Flynn, Lyda Mae Francis, Ruth Span-

gler Gill, Nellie Virginia Green, Myr-tle Mae Griffith, Estelle Blanche Grimes, Helen Sadie Kaminsky, Hat-

tie Klawans, Ed'th Minnie Lindstrom.

Sarah Norman, Gladys Pauline Perry,

Dorothy Frances Sussan, Hazel Ger-

Thornhill, Ida Leah Troshinsky, Sarah

Irene Ugel, Guy Gilert Beall, Herman Becker, Jewell Howard Cook, Morris

Pearce Paul Smith and Felipe Alderto

FIRST DIVISION.

ELIZABETH V. BROWN SCHOOL.

M. E. Given, Teacher.

ward Mackenzie, Elizabeth May Beall, George Jay North, Mildred Virginia Kefauver, Fred Glenwood Randall, Marion Isabel Moomaw, Samuel

Thompson Rodman, Pearl Elizabeth Murray, Harry Whitman Wilder,

Evelyn Smoot. To McKinley High School-Donald

Haslip Adams, Joseph Hale Darby, Robert Taylor Dodd, Warren Vincent

Magruder, Martin Ambrose Ryan.
To Western High School—Robert

Harlan Evans, William Worley Ten

May Bruce, Olive Chase, Mary Joyce

Davies, Katherine Thaxter Martin.

Frace Laura Newton, Rena Leah Tep-

JOHN EATON SCHOOL

Josephine Burke, Teacher. To Central High School—Henry H

To McKinley High School-Ray-

To Western High School-Harry E.

odwin, Thomas H. Stephens, David

Whelchel, Doris Heaton, Cora R.

Preble, Elizabeth E.

idwell, Gertrude R. Pasternak

DENNISON SCHOOL.

To Central High School-Adam

Ehlshlager, Donald Galligan, Maurice

Rich, Edith Frances Burnside, Edna

May Burnside, Virginia Fister, Mary

G. Follansbee, Janet F. Jackson, M.

Louise Kilton, Marie L. Manheim,

To McKinley High School-Frances

Chaumontet, Robert U. Geib, Frank J.

To Western High School-Kathe-rine Murdock, Donald W. Smith.

TENLEY SCHOOL

To Business-Nellie Selina Burrows

ladys Myrtle Richards, Gottfried

To Central-Mildred Harriet Bur

To Western-Ella Lorena Chappell,

Elizabeth Bartrain Eves, Frances

Frost, Gladys Ray Jeter, Mary Bryan

HYDE SCHOOL.

A. L. Galeski, Prin.

Gurley.
To Western-Warren H. Russell.

Mildred E. Benson, Dorothy Hilder. To McKinley-William J. Foster,

Vinson Fowler, Henry G. Dudley, Wil-

liam Johnson, John A. Neeb, Roger E. Simpson, Lewis W. Hilton, Ella

Dora Gordon,

Greene, Katherine Fry, Helen Kloe-

To Business-Worth H. Arnold

Francis E. Kidwell, Marie Beach,

Anna M. Clarke, Catherine Courtney,

Pauline Stamler, Eunice Winston

M. F. Gore, Teacher. To Eastern—Helen Frances Luve.

Western-Kenneth Brooks, John

To Central-Leon Harris, Catherine

McKinley-William

B. L. Pulizzi, Teacher.

preckelmyer, Virginia Ward.

To Business High School-

Eyok, Mary Rachel Ashley,

arr, Helen E. Hayden.

ond S. Garber.

Sylvia A. Scheer.

Ernst Weber.

Shoemaker.

Marie Upfold.

Kinney, Paul Worksman.

Murray, Harry

To Central High School-Albert Ed-

Thompson, Elizaeth Rideout

August Edward Ruppel.

tina Compton, Anna Marie Costinett,

Knight Muir, Leo Schlosberg.

Alexander Molster, Henry

Winslow Coleman, James William

Acin, Richard Allen, Leo Bender,

Anna Doris O'Connell, Marie Albertine

Abraham A. Zamansky.

Marcus Mensh, Leonard Robert Nach

win Lange, Adelbert William

McKinley High School graduates Elizabeth Louella Shorey, Mildred Louise Sullivan, Martha Mary Taylor. To McKinley—Walter Eugene man, Louisa Garland Reed, Gladys Clarke, John Emmett Cockrill, Fred-Louiss Garland Reed, Gladys Belle Rickey, Grace Helene Roberts, Armie Ruth Smith, Louis Belin, Richrick Walter Fowle, Albert Blankeney Harris. To Business Mary Elizabeth Gloyd, ard S. Blackistone, Alvin T. Bowers Hilds Loraine Imlay, Mary Elizabeth Edmond Bruce, Millard Caldwell, Maurice W. Fillius, Francis Lucien

Unassigned-George Furr. THIRD DIVISION. POWELL SCHOOL, F. A. Reeve, Teacher.

Central High School-Ear Bingman, Clarence Everard Birgfeld, John Warren Casady, William Carleton Copenhaver, Marion Hoyt Ely Robert Bruce Emerson, Andrew White Lee, Jo Slanker.

To Mckinley Manuel Training-Charles Robert Mangum, Roger Keith Stalen, Gertrude H. Bane, Elisabeth West Brandenburg, Janice Burroughs, Dorothy Tower Butts, Marie Regina Casassa, Anne Delano, Leah Isabel De Moll, Dorothy Linville Ferguson, Katherine Cecelia Foley., Marian Stehman Hostetter, Mildred Kellogg Lewis, Gertrude Berliner Slanders Helen Galliher West.

To Western-John Wingfield Jackson, Charlotte Howard Baker. To Business-Constance Doris Fo gle, Martha Pauline Walker. H. D. COOKE SCHOOL

E. W. Tracey, Teacher. Business Iolanda Eleanor Krotz. ginia Rees Ubhoff, Isabel Chartres
Veitch, Elsie Elizabeth Wenger, Lois
Adelaide White Water Victory Western Francis

To Central-Mackin Cook, John Denniston, William Gaisberg, Raeigh Luckett, Robert Smith, Mercer Valter, Helen Artols, Ann Bishop, trude Johnson, Grace Loving, Rose-Meyer, Margaret Shelton, Gertrude Skinner, Consuelo Smith, Eliz abeth Walsh, Edna Ward, Virginia

Unassigned-Frances Clark. POWELL SCHOOL,

M. C. McGill, Teacher. To Central-Neils W. Boldwan, Hilmar von dem Mussche, William Snyder Chandler, Stafford de Lesdernier, Calvin A. Fader, Morton Goldberg, John Robert Huettner, Elmer S. Justh, John W. Machen, Paul Jones Sheppard, Charles Everett Shreve, Robert Yorkdale, Marie Louise Braswell, Priscilla P. Burgess, Betarice Miriam Bushey, Lillian W Harig, Barbara Allyn Hines, Emma W. Kammerer, Ruth V. Newman. To McKinley-Richard Shepley But-

ler, Edward Hodges Thiele, Edward K. Uhler, Helen I. Walten. To Business-William Jose. P. Posey, George Sweeney, Catherine D. Baker, Alice M. Burlingame, Edith Bush, Margaret E. Browne, Jeanette Decker, Dorothy Alice Deakins, Margaret T. Lochboeler, Dorothy M. To Western-Mary Alice Richards,

Herbert Gillette. ROSS SCHOOL

To Central High School-Frances Adele Averill, Lucille Sutherland Carr Bessie Ella Copes, Jane Douglas Fellows, Elizabeth Halsey, Gertrude Elizabeth Heare, Pearl Jaffe, Anna Frances Jorg, Beulah May Marston, y Ten Virginia Neil Morgan, Mary Josephine Violet Pardee, Mary Katharine Shoemaker, Pauline Tomlin, Gilbert Hoffmeir Ankeney, Lefoy Counselman, Albert Littleton Johnson, Oscar George Lange, William Worthley Marsden, Shirley Snow Miller, Stewart Van Veliette Prince, Raymond Walter Smith. To Western High School-Margaret Mary Buckley and Elizabeth Stuart

To Business High School-Helen Clara Frances Daw and Maman Rosella Wallace.

BRIGHTWOOD SCHOOL H. G. Nichols, Teacher. To Central High School-Clyde S Edwards. To Business High School-Everett

Bergmann, Catherine F. Miller, Olive M. Moulden, Eva Roselli. To McKinley High School-Francis D. Pontins and Melvin A. Torney.

WEST SCHOOL C. E. Toner, Teacher. To Central High School-Anna Bernardine Colpoys, Dorothy May Wilkins Dandt, Hilda Kathreen Wine, Janice Elizabeth Sanger, Kathleen Blamire Lakeman, Laura Cordella Norris, Mary Worthington Dunbar, Miriam Geraldine Langmead, Alden ohnson, Carl Rudolph Kraemer, Morris Allen Miller, Russell Park Bowen Charles Russell Helmick, Clarence Al bert Clarridge, Clifton Jerome Clar-ridge, Claudis Kitchin, Dixon Turner Gall, George Holmes Dasher, Henry John Phipps, Jack Stafford, Howard Morris Stackhouse, James Henry Rives, Tolbert Maynard Pelsman, and William Oliver Shreve. To Business High School-Consuelo

To McKinley High School-Alfred Taylor King, Burnet Phelps Reynolds, Solet, David B. Stein, Samuel Tabb. Charles Louis Heinrich, Ferris Brint Filley and Harry Gwin Pitt.

PARK VIEW SCHOOL F. M. Roach, Teacher. To Business High School-Bernard Brownfield, Josephine C. Kalhoun.
To Central High School—Harold P.
Boss, George W. Newport, Alice C.
Bowman, Lucille M. Brown, Thelma M. Gaffany, Dorothy M. Beller, Heler J. Kiel, Hilda M. Shannon, Jessie To McKinley High School-William T. Mason, Stanley B. Simons, Arnold

George Wesson. PARK VIEW SCHOOL. F. S. Fairley and H. K. Byrn, Teachers. To Central High School—Walter V. Claxton, John Edward Dietz, Theo-dore Dodge Gatchel, John William Green, Leon Zacharias Wolpe, Alice Donid Lee, Dorothy Geneva Johnston, Althen Anderton, Cornelia Anna Bab-

FOURTH DIVISION.

THOMSON SCHOOL, To Central-Confer Bailey, Law-rence J. Bomberger, Robert M. Estes Francis J. Furman, Luis Granadas, Charles R. Kessier, Walter U. Varney, Frances A. Burke, Dorothy E. Gantt, Emma L. Held, Charlotte A. Johnson, Mary L. Lewis, Virginia W. Little, Marguerite P. Newman Kathrine Rupp, Miriam E. Schlum, Gertrude B.

Waterbury, Eliza L. Marlow. To Business—Joseph J. Costinett Eisle M. Burgess, Jellard L. Du Vall Helen C. Faust, Genevieve E. McGee, Annie M. Martin, Mary G. Morgan, Ruth M. O'Brien, Gertrude J. Ruzicka, Louise M. Sartori, Mac M. Singer, Mil-

To McKinley-John H. Cline, Bruce R. Kessler, Alfred H. Smith, Robert To Western—Geraldine W. Gardes. To Eastern—Margaret L. Grosve

> PIFTH DIVISION. ABBOTT SCHOOL

Miss S. R. Craighill, Teacher To Business-Emma A. Apher, Vir. ginia A. Baumback, Clifford H. Col ier, Alberta M. Downing, Marie M Glasscock, Dorothy G. Grover, Clerc W. Hawk, Alvin W. Jester, Regins M Lavezzo, Benjamin L. Savage Mildred Schell, Joseph Sherr, Blanche Sid-

Townshend. To Central-Carl E. Brockway, Lil ian F. Fulden, Nathan L. Rosenberg Martin Shefferman, Frank Smith Gertrude Weinberg. To McKinley-Thorp I. Byram. Solomon Fishman, Catharine O. Redman, Lewellyh W. Rider, Elsie B. Saunders, Leon M. Shinberg, Lenora

T. Vannerman. To Private Schools-Pauline Fried man, Naomi A. Jones. CHESTER A. ARTHUR SCHOOL A. M. Clayton, Teacher.

To Business-Roy L. Edwards, Benamin Moskowitz. BROOKLAND SCHOOL. To Business High School-Aurelia N. Beck, Mary O. Cook, Imogene R. Jones, Jean E. Stewart, Beatrice

Pepper, M. Eugenia Wohlfarth. To Central High School-David Lynn and John H. McLean To McKinley High School-Edward . Flood, Harry F. Gillis, Vernon V. Johnson, Louise C. La Dow, William H. McMullen, Roland F. McNally, Raymond W. Sim, Herbert J. Wal-

GROVER CLEVELAND SCHOOL Sophie B. Kent, Teacher. To Business High School-Frank ! Cocuzzi, Joseph W. Graffam, Albert M. Thompson, Doris L. Baxter, Olive "The factories make that for which Marie Graffam T. Elizabeth Perkins. there is a demand. Each one of us Central High School-Myer can control the demand. Gann, Sollie Katzman, Sylvester Steinman, Amelia M. Oden.

ECKINGTON SCHOOL M. R. Lyddane, Teacher. To Business High School-Helen M. Dooley, Hadley W. Libbey, Manra C. We will devote some time of our club Mendel, Lena Wasserman. To Central High School-Mary H. Blankenship, Bertram C. Robertson,

F. Smallwood S. Hanson, George A. Tew, John F. ketmen and dry goods merchants tell

MATTHEW G. EMERY SCHOOL Adelaide Davis, Teacher. To Business High School-Martin S. Cudlip, Mary F. Grace, Helen L. Ratcliffe, K. Dolores Schwartz, Louis Singer, Edna W. Stockman, Gladys Wilson To Central High School-H. Clifford

Allder, Blanche C. Cook, Eileen T. Cush Bernice C. Davison, M. Virginia Fugitt Pearl I. Marquiss, Virginia I. Marquiss, Leonaire St. Clare Nettle Helen E. Ottman, Dorothy M. Paine, J. Myron Robeson, Edith M. Stretch, Elizabeth A. Thomas, Hiram B. Waters. To McKinley High School-Harry N. Aiken, W. Alfred Cox, Roger L. Flather, Robert D. Moore, Edwin T.

Pairs, William A. Poppe, Clayton R. Sanders, William Smith, Paul Weimer, Robert R. Welsh. GALES SCHOOL, Miss S. E. White, Teacher. To Business High School-Max Futrowsky, Beulah A. Blandford, Esther Chernikoff, Ida Cohn, Mary B. Cooper, Harriet Hayden, Blanche Joffe, Matilda

D. Jenner, Martha K. Knee, Gertrude B. Rosenberg.
To Central High School—Esther E. Bickerton, Mabel W. Carnahan, Lillian A. Felker, Ethel I. Klavans, M. Virginia Veatch. To McKinley High School-Paul Canter, Robert A. Hitch, David W. Miller, Karl R. Newgent, Arthur A. Rodgers, Melvin M. Summers, Charles M. Wilson, Jr.

HENRY POLK SCHOOL To Business High School-Lottie Bass, Margaret Mary Byrne, Doris melfarb, Blanche Teresa Keefe, Evelyn Mae Kremb, Catherine Rose Reith, Joseph Shear, Reuben George Samakow, Samuel Rowland Turner. To Central High School-Ralph Jo- today. Augustina Bieber and Regina Marie seph Dorr, Frank Paley, Edith Elizabeth Robey, David Rosenberg, Edna Shirley Schwartz, Percy Segal, Leo To McKinley High School-Ben-

jamin April, William Bernard Ber-

man, Walter Cohn, Elbert Francis

Herbert Sachs, Walter William Sny-

der, Francis Herman Steiner, Julian

Joseph Steiner, Orrin Grayson Wat-

kins, Edward Irving Williams. LANGDON SCHOOL. A. M. Sisson, Teacher, To Central High School-Oris L. Rader, Ervin J. Tucker, Dorothy R. Beer, Martha Moon, Mildred L. Sy-

To Business High School-Carl Engel, Helen V. Bready, Ruth H Gochenour, Agnes E. Morat, Dorothy E. Price, Hazel E. Smith, Charlotte S. Van Hook, Mary W. Weckerly, Irene S. Wilson.

To McKinley Manual Training (Continued on Page 18, Column 4.) ochenour, Agnes E. Morat, Dorothy E. Price, Hazel E. Smith, Charlotte S.

ington, Helen Louise Carbaugh, Leila Margaret Comba, Katherine Patricia Cotter, Josephine Irvin Gillis, Esther Cordella Hall, Anna Louise Hancock, Eleanor Grace Harvey, Miriam Harriett Jones, Mary Virginia Miller.

To Business High School—Williem Henry Clampitt, Marita C. L. Gasporthy Maddox, Mildred W. Moore, Dorothy Maddox, Mildred W. Moore, Etta Elizabeth Rabbitt, Marie Wilhelmina Reichman, Mae Helen Rowe, Helena C. Taylor, Thelma Virginia Warfield.

To McKinley High School—Frank O'Neil Cockerille, Walter Russell Collins, Donald Hamilton Cooper, Roger Roscoe Drissel, Harry Francis Flanagan, George William Gates, Barney Goldstein, Ernest Virgil Gonsales, Frederick C. Lutx, Earl Thomas Mentor of Justice in Nation—Wide Campaign.

D. C. Housewives Aid Department of Justice in Nation—Wide Campaign.

Wave of Sickness Continues.

Armed with a copy of the profiteering clause of the Lever act and a sheaf of complaint slips, 50,000 Washington housewives are about to march upon the outer entrenchments of of this disease that come to their at-General High Cost of Living in the tention. This reporting is voluntariretail stores of the city.

They are under the direction Miss Edith C. Strauss, women's division, H. C. L. bureau, Department of Justice, as secretary of war, and under Mrs. Matthey T. Scott, chair-man of the division's extension work, as field marshal.

Battle for Economy. They will be organized through the medium of fifty or more existing women's clubs, and through district committees still to be formed, and they will be instructed in the tactics

of the battle for economy and fair prices by a corps of lecturers equip-ped with lantern slides, charts and date.

The plan, evolved by Miss Strauss, nd already in operation in eleven States, is to make every housewife an efficient worker for better and

nonest goods. The women will report extortionate charges and inferior commodities, on slips furnished by the Department of Justice, and these slips will be turned over to the proper authorities for they will do more than this. They be expected to so shape and standardize their purchases along the lines of necessities as to enable producers to catch up with the mar-

ket and equalize prices along the lines of supply and demand. Platform for Work.

According to the platform framed for the work, "high prices are a direct ply and demand can be made more nearly equal by either increasing supply or decreasing demand.
"It will take several years for pro

duction to catch up with the demand on account of decreased price of goods stable condition of labor. Then if reased rapidly we must equalize supdecreasing demand. 'We consider it as patriotic new to

not fear the result on business, as 2140 P street; Nathan Beckford, 80, the demand for goods is far greater | 926 Westminster; Joseph N. Wilson, 4, than the supply, and will be greater 206 L street southwest; William Harfor several years. ris, 42, Washington Asylum Hospital; "If we do not demand the luxuries, James M. Williams, 35, Washington the attention of the merchants will turn to the necessities and the supply

Wield Great Influence. living. We may be able to wield great influence by setting standards.

eration of home economics. "We will advocate intelligent buy-To Eastern High School—Gertrude of buying, but buying what we need, ing, which does not mean cessation buying wisely, having in mind dura-To McKinley High School-Joseph bility of material and style. (Marus women do not know how to buy, that women do not know the quality street northeast; John A. Whelan. of goods and judge quality simply forty years, Providence Hospital; by the price affixed.) We will in- Mary Matthews, forty-one years, 1667 clude in our club program instruction in the matter of buying. "Every man handling an article has a right to a fair profit. If it is found that too many are handling the same article we must eliminate them and

bring producer and housewife closer After Fair Price.

"But if there is profiteering, we declare that a fair price must prevail and if the merchant refuses to been this fair warning, he will be reported to the Fair Price Commissioner or United States Attorney, and action will be taken by the Department of Justice.

MARKING TIME ON W. R. E. FARE RAISE

Commission May Delay Final Action on Petition for Several Months Is Indication.

The Public Utilities Commission is undecided whether to grant the Wash- abouts, ington Railway and Electric Company Eva Brockway, Albert Nathaniel Him- an increase in street car fare, and it probably will be several months before a decision is reached. This was the indication at the District Building

With hearings before the House District Committee of the merger bill in progress, the commission parently "marking time," as the peti-tion of the W. R. and E. has been filed for many weeks and the com-mission has not hinted as to the date Miller, Garett Altvater Pendleton, Public hearings will be held.

The investigation of the books of the railway company still is in progress. It should be completed in sev-

The present fare rate is effective until May 1, but officials of the railway company declare they must have a higher fare immediately

MAN FOUND DEAD IN PARK. John C. Wells, fifty-five years old. was found dead yesterday afternoon, from a builet wound in the mouth, on

deaths still running high, Dr. William C. Fowler, District Health Officer, asks that physicians report all cases ly and for the purpose of giving the Health Officer an idea of the preva-

lence of the malady. Since noon yesterday there were sixteen deaths from pneumonia and thirteen from influenza. The total number of pneumonia deaths since January 1 is 198, the total of influensa deaths since the present outbreak, 96. The number of new cases of in-fluenza reported today was 173, mak-ing a total since the first of the year of 2.980. Pneumonia is not a rep able disease by law, and the Health of the number of existing cases,

Sickness Maintains Level. The wave of sickness throughout the city seems to be maintaining the same level. There is no material increase in the number of cases of in-fluence or the number of deaths from

The Health Officer still continues to feel that the peak of the influenza situation has been reached. He looks for a drop in the number of cases in

Dr. Fowler admitted today that pneumonia was usually prevalent in the District. He said: "There is no doubt that the num ber of pneumonia deaths has increased during the past week. The exact situation is unknown. Pneumonia is not a reportable disease, and we therefore are unaware of the number of existing cases. If physicians will doubt that they will, this office will know in several days the exact sittheir cases voluntarily in the same manner other diseases are reported

Deaths from Flu. Influenza deaths follow: John Beach, 50, Washington Asylum Hospital: Owen E. Thomas, 39, United Soldiers' Home; Frederick Rafti, 37, United States Soldiers' Home: Ward P. Angle, 38, Sibley Hosply and demand more nearly by pital; Constance Harnden, 23, 2122 P street; Arthur J. Stokes, 35, 2128 M street: Ramanus A. LeGrinder, 39. be conservative in the expenditure of Walter Reed Hospital; Mary E. Bowie, money as it was during the war. Do 28, 1419 V street; Harry H. Hart, 28,

Asylum Hospital. Pneumonia deaths follows: Mary Boyd, ten years, Providence Hospital; Henry C. McCoy, thirty-five years, Chain Bridge, D. C.; Clara B. Todd, thirty-three years, 404 Fortyninth street northeast; Patrick O'Hare, eighty-four years, U. S. Sol-"We will by precept and example diers Home hospital; Mabel E. Baker, wenty-four years, 1241 North Capitol street; Downs L. Wilson, seventy-one years, U. S. Naval Hospital; Catherine Hammond, thirty-one years, Garprogram each month to the consid- field Hospital; Richard Hagar, twenty years, 1418 South Carolina avenue southeast; infant of Thomas and Dorothy Coffney, three days, Providence Hospital: Catherine B. Daniels, one month, 47 Fenton street northwest; Martha Daniels, thirty-six years, 47 Fenton street northwest: Keith, two years, 2281/2 Thirty-second street northwest:

POLICE ASSIST SEARCH FOR WILLIAM J. CECIL

Dorothy Farmer, 18 months, Chil-

dren's Hospital: Louise Ross, nine

teen years, Washington Asylum Hos-

Search is being made today for William J. Cecil, 18 years old, who disappeared from his home, 4 L street northwest, July 3, of last year. Cecil, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cecil, has written to his disappearance. One letter was

received from him postmarked from

Kansas, while another letter was sent

from a town near Dallas, Texas, which stated that he would be home for Christmas. On December 15, his father received a message from him from Cumberland with the request to send \$10. The money was sent by registered mail a few hours later, but after a week the letter was returned to the father as young Cecil could not be located in Cumberland to have the letter delivered to him. The boy's father has conducted a search in Cumberland but failed to learn anything of his son's where-

HUSBAND GETS ESTATE.

Brig. Gen. George L. Andrews, U. A., retired, is named principal beneficiary in the will of his wife, Mrs. Emily Kemble Andrews, Mrs. Andrews died January 19, leaving property valued at about \$750,000. Outside of life annuities of \$1,200 year to Mrs. Ellen Wendell Chever. sister of the testatrix, and \$600 a year to Emily O. Battles, a niece. General Andrews is given the residue of the estate, together with a life interest in the home at 1847 Columbia road northwest. General Andrews, George W. White, and Augustus S. Worthington are named executors.

